WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., June 5.—The highest temperature was 82° the lowest 66°, and the mean 69° with cooler, cloudless weather, fresh and brisk porthwesterly winds and rising barometer. Last year on June 5, the highest temperature was SIP, the lowest 55°, and the

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Missouri and Kansas-Stationary temperature, light showers and warmer in Msssouri, northwesterly winds; warmer

THE WEST MISSOURI DIOCESE.

KANSAS CUTT, Mo., June 5.—At the re-ception W. E. Winners, 912 Tracy avenue, last evening, everyone scenned well pleased last evening, everyone seemed well pleased with the organization and name of the new discose of "West Missenti." The election of the new hishop will take place this merring. The names now most prominently before the convention are Rev. Thos. F. Taylor of Lewsarrer, Tenn., Rev. H. L. Foot of St. Joseph and Dr. Mann of Kansas City. The convention sermon by Hey. J. J. Wilkins, of redain, was a grand effort deveted to setting fertils the nature and aims of the church work. The discose of Kansas feels glad to extend its hearty "God sneed" to its younger sister and na-'God speed" to its younger sister and na

DIED OF HEART FAILURE. DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

ATCHISON, Kain., June 3.— James H. Lea, aged 81 years, died at noon today of heart failure, after a painful illness of two months. He was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Atchison, and leaves a cunsiderable fortune. He was stricken with paralysis about two years ago from the effects of which he never recovered. His remains will be taken to Alton, fill., where he resided before coming to Atchison, for buriat.

A REWARD OFFERED.

Topeka, Kan., June 5.— Governor Humphrey has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest of Theodore Pfeffer, who broke jail at Dodge Cuy. Pfeffer was under a twelve years' sentence for arson, he having set fire to a house in which five children were asleep. He had been tried once before for murder, but was accounted upon a rechanging. acquitted upon a technicality.

THE FREDONIA CANNERY.

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FREDONIA, Kan., June 5.—The Fredonia canning factory just completed, with a paid up capital stock of \$12.000, commenced putting up goods here today under the direction of A. B. Race and Superintendent J. F. Rutter. The factory is newly equipped with new and modern improved machinery and has a daily capacity of \$5.000 cans of tomators, 12,000 cans of peas and 10,000 cans of corn. The company is growing 450 acres of vegetables this season and has arranged to put up 50,000 cans of care. and has arranged to put up 550,000 caus of

M'NALL'S REMOVAL ASKED. HAYES CITY, Kan., June 5.—The Farm-ers' Alliance of Ellis county held their picnic today. Several thousand people pictic today. Several thousand people were pressul and were entertained by good speaking and mesic. A full county ticket, including a candidate for district judge, will be put in the field by the alliance of this county for this full. Petitions were numerously signed asking President Flarrison to remove McNall from the Kerwin land office, helianing it must be be avaired.

land office, believing it unjust to be paying him \$10 a day during his congressional canvas and making the farmers pay the PROHIBITION NOT NEEDED THERE.

ARLENE, Kan., June 5.—The brewing company which established an original package house here last week tonight instructed its regents to out business and the stock has been leaded for shipment home. Public sentence was so strong against the house that practically no business was done. Legal proceedings have been commenced but will probably be dropped.

TO PROSECUTE LIQUOR DEALERS. Privipung, Kan., June &—One thousand dollars was raised this morning by citizen-for the purpose of prosecuting the original package house and joints in this city.

Mr. Selby Carter, Nashville, Tenn: "Ayer's Sarsapariila cleared my system of

THE MOHONK CONFERENCE. the second day of the negro conference. Af-ter opening exercises Mr. R. O. Houghton, of Boston, read extracts from the letters of

was then begun.

The dry was spent to listening to various papers. The exching resident was opened by the rending by President Hayes of a letter from thishen Attsens Haygood, of Alahama. He said among other things:

Theny white people much are unduly impatient. Many white people south are unduly impatient. Many white people south are unduly instituted and which are unduly instituted by the people of not sufficiently realize how much has been done for them and achieved by them to be not the weather very the weather very

SAVED BY TWO POKER CHIPS.

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St. Patt., Minn., June 5.—Shortly after midnight this morning frank schaffer, a desperate young criminal, had just insished burglering the Dawson block on St. Peter street, and stanted down the stairway, when had I rons, the noted gambler known as "Dinmont Bob," appeared at the text and legan the ascent. Schaffer homediately wingred out a revolver and fiver three shots. The first entered Lunar lattice to sensors. leens posset and became determed our cooled and of the most some argu-against two power closs and remained in mont we advanced was that if he billed

Billions complaints, constipation, and nausea, are relieved and cured by Ayer's

A SMALL FLOUR OUTPUT.

AN INDIAN AGENT IN DANGER. .. MILWAUREE, Wis., June 5.—A special from Shawano says Indians armed with Winchester ritles on the Menominee reser-vation have driven the Indian agent off.

TILDEN TRUST BEQUEST VOID. New York, June L.-Studge W. Beach has signed the findings in the Tilden will case, declaring the bequest to the Tilden trust fillend and void and gives judgment in favor of Colonel treoree H. Tilden, the pinintiff. Judge Peach directs the executors to account for the residuary estain and distribute it among the plaintiffs and other recommend.

NURSERYMEN ELECT OFFICERS. NGRSERY MENELECT OFFICERS.

New Yorks, Jane 5.—The convention of American nurserymen continued today. Secretary of Astronautare Busk paid the delegates a visit this afternoon and speak some time with thom. Officers were elected as follows: President, S. M. Emery, of Lake City, Minn, first vice-president, J. Vaninudley, of North Carling, secretary, Charles F. Green, of Rochester, N. Y.; treasurer, A. R. Whitney, of Franklin Gross, 10.

A bottle of Hood's Sarparilla contain 0 deces,more than any other preparation

THE LONDON RACES.

Lendon, June 5.—The race for the Rora stakes at Epsom today was won by Indies leigh. The race for the Epson grand cowas won by St. Zerf. I Rohthus, was second and Beath third. The race for the great Surry breaders pool stakes was well by Mardi Gras. Screetch Owl was second and Jack O'Lantern third.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Base hits—Cincinnati 12, Pittsburg 5, Errors—Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 6, Pitchers—Smith and Rhines, AT NEW YORK.

Base hits—Boston 15, New York 8, Errors—Boston 1, New York 6, Pitchers—Welch and Nichols, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Buse hits—Louisville 6, St. Louis 14, Errors—Louisville 7, St. Louis 3, Pitchers—Meakin and Ramsey, AT COLUMBUS.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. AT PHILADELPHIA.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. AT KANSAS CITY.

Base hits—Kansas City 10, Des Moines 9, Errors—Kansas City 3, Des Moines 7, Pitchers—Bell and Hart, black felt hat, supmounted with a black ostrich feather. Her jacket is a cutaway, trimmed with braid a la militaire; her waist is of white flannel and a tie to match.

POSTPONED GAMES. The following games were postponed on count of rain: National League—Chicago at Cleveland. Players' League—Buñaio at Cleveland.

TURE WINNERS. Morris Park, N. Y., June 5.—Winners of today's races: Dr. Hasbrook, Paragon, Ambulance, Gloacing, Torchlight, Daisy CINCINSATI, O., June 5.-Winners of today's Latonia races: Dyer, Germanic, Princess, Bowling, Palisade, Jeancrette.

Watch the "Magnet Soap" "adds." U. B. Y. P. ASSOCIATION.

DAYTON, O., June 5.—The United Breth-ren Young People's association of the United States met here today with dele-gates in attendance from nearly all the northern states.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BAKER. LAWRENCE Kan., June 5.—Prof. William A. Quayde was last night elected president of Baker university at Baldwin. Bradycrofine cured headaches for W. T.

REDUCTION TO TEXAS POINTS. KASSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—The Mis-ouri, Kansas & Texas today gave notice f a reduction from 56 cents to 30 cents in reight charges on grain from points in freight charges on grain from point Kansas and Missouri to Texas points.

After the Colonel's Club Dinner,



Thuggers (of the "Twel't" ward)-I had a bad start when his jags pointed

Slickers (of the "Ate")-Is dat so? Thuggers-I'm cryin', I did. Blowed regret from prominent men in all parts of Thuggers—I'm cryin', I did. Blowed the country. The discussion on "Home life of I didn' think for a spell I'd forgot t' of the negro in the black left of the south" unbutton me vest out'r compl'ment t' unbutton me vest out'r compl'ment t'

A Lost Opportunity.

Six men of us had come out of the mines in Montana to take a train for the east, but the train we intended to take met with an accident and was saveral hours late. The station was a small one. patient with conditions that can not be changed at once." The first paper was on one of the party went to the agent, who "The Higher Education." by the Rev. Jos. E. Hoy, of the American Missionary association. For. Dr. Stuerly read a sked how long before we might expect the train.

"Danno," was the brief reply. "You don't! Well, then, find out;" exclaimed the other.

"When I do I'll let you know." "Oh, you will, ch? Now, then, you ask Koseburg if the train has left there

"I'll be ---- 1f I do?" One man out with his gun and was gong to shoot, but two or three of us draw him away and talked to him, and finally cooled him off. The most solid arguthe operator we could get no news of the train, and would be even werse off than we were. This argument was what decided him, and live hours later the train nine along and we get abound. We were all sented tomother and had got a fair

Minnerance Minner S.—The Northwestern Miller says: The mults last week ground the smallest amount of flour since has August but the figures will still be higher this week. The aggregate output was 92,770 barrels against 90,540 barrels for the corresponding time in 1889. That operator had a narrow escape. "Yes, I meant to shoot him," replied the man who had pulled his gan, "but these gentlemen argued that in case I did we could not hear from the train at

> "Thunder" gasped a third. "Why, I'm an old operator myself, and had you shot him I was all ready to locate that

irain in five minutes."
"Then may I be testotally kicked to ath by jackass rabbits" groaned the ould be slaver, and he leaned back and ursed his disappointment, and would it speak to any of us for the next three mrs. - New York Sun.

Italians are the most cunning counter riters among the foreigners who are en-aged in the business in the United States. During the year 1980 160 foreigners were arrested for counterfelling, and of these 70 were Italians. in all there were 487 coun lectors arressed, and 20% or not units half Sermans, 18 mile tingross, 2 were Greeks

It is well known that slagers rarely sufor from serious lung troubles, because the sensiant exercising of their lungs keeps hem in good condition. Playing on wit astruments sexus to have a similar effect one may judge from an Hem stoting the ir. Anteine died in London at the age He had been trousbone player at the spera for facty two years.

"To see a working girl devouring a ovel by the kerseene lanters of a horse ar is a pitiful sight, for her eyes at any ate," remarks Shirley Dare in The Philalelphia Ledger. Quite true,

to brave public curiesity and oriticism by using the cross and do. Makel Jenness A Big Force Made Up of Stalpromised to be the ploneer of "man fashwart Men. ion" horseback riding, but she has been anticipated. Miss Littell's ride was taken

A CHOSS SADDLE EQUESTRIENNE

The New Style of Riding for Women

Sho is the first of young society women

in Central Park, New York city, the other

MISS LITTELL AND HER HORSE.

managing her spirited horse with the skill

lady's escort on the trip says of her cos-

The skirt is a heavy double kilted bifurcated one, walking length, so arranged as

to be used for street wear unnoticed. She wears knickerbeckers and high top boots.

A costume light and comfortable for either

riding or walking, and one with which it is impossible to get caught in the saddle."

In regard to the side saddle, Miss Littell says: "It is a cruelty to both the horse and

the woman. It injures and tires the animal, is liable to give spinal curvature and other trouble to women, leads to one

sided development and is certainly un-

Tragic End of a Blotous Career, A shot echoed through the corridors of the Baldwin hotel, at San Francisco, the

other afternoon. Attaches of the house

broke into the recon from whence the

sound came and found R. B. Schwarzkoph

lying on the bed with a pistel in his hand and a bullet in his brain. The man died at

For some weeks prior to the suicide

o'clock the evening of the same day.

first by berrowing R. B. SCHWARTZKOPH.

York drafts. A warrant had been issued

for his accest and officers were after him

making presents to prize fighters and poo-

She Robbed Her Benefactor.

also through future ages, until the empire

of the Casars reached its end. Save for

water and simple ways; not mentally brill-

feathers for besis and toochsome morsels

allowed the freedom of the house, and hav-

before her eyes.

my neither the fear of death nor starvation

That she shamefully abused the confi-

dence of her indulgent mistress was clearly demonstrated by developments of recent

date. In a place which the goose was sup-

posed to be using for the legitlmate pur-

poses of a nest Mrs. Byram found two gold thimbles, a tortoise shell comb, scarf pins,

spools of sewing silk, and (showing more

than all else the desperate and misguided

character of the bird) a "long wind" Water

bury watch. The goose had a trick of

dainties, and on being admitted and petted

would seek a sunny corner of the room and astensibly deze. When left alone she pros-

ruted her purloining operations success-

fully for a while; but at last, like other

thieves, she encountered discovery and dis-

A Famous War Chief.

Chief Crawfoot when alive eccupied a

most commanding position among the In-

fians of the northwest, particularly those

of the Blackfors and affliated tribes resi-

cent in Canadian territory. He came into general prominence at the time of the Riel

rebellion five years ago, when he pledged

ple of kindred "eccupations."

graceful and unsafe."

Schwarzkoph hed

in San Francisco

sporting circles.

freely and gave

that his resources

ble. But they had

their limit, and

when that was renched the young

man replenished

cut a wide swath

of an accomplished equestrienne.

Practically Blustented. Nettic Liteall is her name.

afternoon. She bestrode her

mount with ones,

and rode untiringly and grace-

fully, covering a

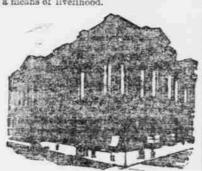
ten mile route

ing fatigue, and

OFFICERS OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The Nationalities to Which the Patrolmen Belong - The Physical Requirements for Appointment-The City Divided Into Five Inspectors' Districts.

The police force of Chicago consists of 1,850 men, divided among the different nationalities as follows: American born, id per cent.; Scaneinavica, 6 per cent.; Ger-man, 13 per cent.: Irish, 60 per cent.; all maintained at an anguel cost of a little over \$2,000,000. Physically considered it is not outranked by any force in the world, the rule that no man shall be admitted un-less meeting to the full the required standard being strictly observed. Morally and intellectually it compares favorably with the police of all large cities, and its members are neither better nor worse than the average men who rely on political place for a means of livelihood.



POLICE HEADQUARTERS. But so long as the temptation offered to induce them to stray from the straight line of duty is not too great, and the questions they may be called to solve are not too profound, Chicago may rest secure that no discredit will be reflected upon it by the brass buttened officials. As for bravery, the Haymarket riot, still fresh in everybody's memory, is a sufficient guarantee that the force is well able to cope with any outbreak short of a well organized revolution that may arise.

The accusation that the police department of Chicago is a political machine, run at equal speed by whichever party may be in power, is frequently made. To obtain a position on the force, unless the application is indersed by some influential politician, or a sudden increase is made necessary by the arising of some unlooked for contingency, is said to be absolutely

Frank O'Neill, an attache of police head-quarters, and whose term of service extends over sixteen years, when asked by the writer recently what chance an applicant lacking political influence stood for getting an appointment, replied: The same chance he stands for getting

struck by lightning."

"Not a bit." "During your long service how many ap-

plicants without such influence have been been appointed to the force?" and then by securing cash on worthless New "Not a single one." 'As a man of experience what detriment when he closed his secount with life. It is said that he scandared a small fortune in

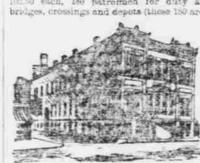
to the personnel of the department do you think is had through such a mode of appointment?" "No more than through any other method. Paysically the men could not be

hetter, and morally-well, black sheep dwell in every fold." One of the good old fusaioned legends that helps to throw a sidelight of romance on the hard facts of history is to the effect "Once in the force, what are an officer's chances for remaining" that the sacred gasse of Rome by their hiss-ing saved the eternal city from capture by "It depends entirely on the man himself. If he has taken to heart Wolsey's advice to barbarian enemies. For this the broad billed fowls received due honor, then, and

this, and one or two other equally unauthenticated tales, the goose has been known tired on a pension at half pay. he does not have political influence strong | case is one worthy of honor and entitled to enough to buoy him up, his official days confidence. lant, and valuable calefly as furnishing are numbered; for every other club swinger for the table. But now there arises a goose possessing a little more influence and who natesi, like Laseifer, for bad eminence. This bird is the property of Mrs. Byram, of Dover, N. J., and was raised a pet, being striving for promotion will, through the val. The best plan a young patrolman can follow, if he is satisfied with his \$1,000 a year, is to drop all thoughts of promotion and keep as far away from the calcium

light glare of the city hall and headquar-ters as he possibly can." tendent, who is usually referred to us one where the relations of the governors to chief, and who draws a salary of \$5,000 a the governed appear to be those of parent year, a comfortable amount were it not to child." He wrete in his book for the fact that the tenure of the office is system here is rigid, strict and hopeless as uncertain as that of the administration. solitary confinement. I believe its effects The present incumbent, a gentleman in to be cruel and wrong." every sense of the word, most approachable sincerity in one of these statements. The and of unquestioned integrity, but who, prisoner Charles Langburner, whom until his appointment a few menths ago, could only boast of such police exserience much objer than the novelist and after as one term in the affice of United States serving a dezenterum in the prison, begged marshal for the northern district of Illi-to be allowed to live there till he died. nois gave him, supplanted Chief Hubbard, "It's the pleasantest home I ever had, also an approachable gentleman of strict said he. His request was granted, and he integrity, who had at the time of his appointment to the general superintendency description of his awful torture was not active and communal police experience | wholly accurate.

of sixteen years. The next in grade to the general super intendent are the inspecters, of whom there are five, each having charge of one of the five districts of the city and drawing a salary of \$2,800. They are the chiefs of their districts, and are held accountable to the general superintendent for everything that occurs therein. Their immediate inferiors are thirteen captains, who are paid \$3,350 each; then forty-eight lieutemants at \$1,500 each, forty-eight patrol sergeants at \$1,200 seventy-four desk sergeants at \$1, (2.5) each, 180 patroimen for duty at



DEEPLAINES STREET STATION.

called the central detail and are picked

out chieffy because of their appearance,

many being over six feet tall and proper-tionately broad shouldered), 140 first class

patrolmen for wagon duty, 1,168 first class patrolmen for regular petrol duty, all at

\$1,000 each, and 100 second class patrolmen

for patrol duty nine months in the year at

The detective force is composed of fifty

patrel detectives at \$1,012.75 each, and two

lientemants at \$1,700 each. In is under the

and is, presumably, a most important, if not the most important, part of the incre-lication the divisions numerated, there

are a large namber of lookup keepers

pound keepers, heatlers, surgress, engi-neers, matrons, junious and drivers for

thirty-five patrol wagens.
So far as systems are concerned there is

none superior to Chicago's, it being fach-

ned in accordance with suggestions based

on long years of experience and the study

supervision of the general superintendent

\$60 each per mouth.

CHIEF CHOWYOOT. de faith that his warriers should not foin orces with the Metis. He kept his word, nd by so doing averted much bloodshed long the frontier

wfoot was brave in battle and wise in ouncil. As an orator he had few equals other among Indians or whites, and in rivate life he displayed all the virtues of pages philosopher. His death was the sult of inflammat on of the lungs, and curred after an ille as of only four days' tration. He is mourned both by the Cinciplest, to whom he was a leader, and be settlers, to when he was a friend.

Fifty years are Alvin Adams began with urper hog the outsiness which has since we into his great corporation known as - Adams Engress company. The com-

He Drew the Line Matilda Jane-Thomas Jufferson, Pse prized to heah ob youth impoliteness. nor Ann say she drapped her kandker-lef at de ball de udder elsaing an you

ebber effered to pick it up. Thomas Jefferson-Um, Matilda Jane, ton wouldn't, nuther, if you'd seed dat of other systems. But until politics is handkoronicf.—Clothler and Furnisher. climinated from the force until each man

solely upon the prampt discharge of his duty, and that promotion will be due to merit, not influence, the possibilities of improvement will never he exhausted.

Discharges from the force are very seldom made, transfers to a distant station being used as a messas of pumishment instead. Some years ago every man's official head set on his shoulders only so long as the captoin or fleubennat saw fit. It either officer entertained a dislike against a subordinate, no matter how slight the co., offers goods for less that dislike might be, a recommendation for the the usual price whose bus assince ingace of a recommensurate for the subordinate's discharge was sent to head quarters and the discharge came back by return messager. Now, however, the only manner by which a man may be dispensed with, except for a flagrant offense, s by a trial before the trial board, which sits with open deers every Paesday evening And even should the beard find a defend-ant guilty and order his discharge, the

working methods of the department is the issuing every afterneou to each member of the force of a ballotin containing a descrip tion of every criminal wanted and supposed to be in the city, together with information about his crime, also a list of all articles stolen during the preceding twenty-four hours. This idea has proved in the two months that have elapsed since its adaption its worth as an assistance to the men It originated with Chief Marsh, who, with a smile, declares that he has in the course of propagation a number of other ideas which, when developed, will make Chi-cage's force the finest in all respects in the world. When asked if one of his ideas is the divorcing of politics from policing he looked wise but said nothing.

Since the annexations of a year or so ago Chicago covers an enormous ground area and many of the blue coated officers have long distances to travel in performing their duty. That they do their work admirably is not to be doubted.

Headquarters are in the big building oc-cupying the block bounded by Clark, Washington, Randolph and La Salle streets and which serves as a home for all the principal officials both of the city of Chicage and the county of Cook. One suite of rooms is devoted to the use of Chief Marsh, another is occupied by the "central detail," and a third is the rendezvous of the detectives. Esneath the floor of the "fly cops'" apartments are a number of under ground cells where suspected persons are so cluded from the light of day until their



A CHICAGO POLICEMAN.

Desplaines street station, a picture of which is given herewith, is historical rom that point Captain Ward started with his squad of policemen to suppress the Haymarket meeting on the night when fling away assistion and will not try to an unknown Anarchist threw the bomb violate that injunction he may, if he keep which killed and wounded so many people sober and attend to his business, remain and caused the noose to be placed about until he serves his twenty years and is rethe necks of Spies and his fellow aritators. All in all, despite "inflorence" and like drawbacks the police department of Chi-

Dickens and His American Prison. In Dickens' "American Notes" no picture instinct of self preservation, do his best to of misery is more vividly drawn than that crush a possible though less powerful ri- of his visit to the Eastern penitentiary at was an inspector of the prison at the time. showed Dickens great courtesy, and says that Dickers said to the president of the board of impectors, after the visit ended, "Mr. Bevan, of all the public in The force is headed by a general superin-stitutions I have visited, this is the only

Death in a Oulekannd.

A more horrible event has seldom been of James H. Parceda, at Wassinida, L. Parcels was digging a well in his door yar He descripted into the hole and began a sink in an unnoticed hed of quick-and a its bottom. His son tried to dig him out, but without avail. Neighbers cause and fastened a rope under his arms. Their efforts were futile. Slowly, steadly the remorseless quicksand swallowed him up He was fully conscious when, in the course of an hour or two, the sand covered his bead In anticipation of this a rubber tube has been given bein through which to breat! For a time this kept him alive, but belor long the amountement was made to his family and a hundred neighbors who bad witnessed the awful spectacle that he has stopped breathing. A half hour inter the men who had been frantically digging to save him recovered his libriess boot

Pimples Blotches

wrong, and that nature it endeav-oring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so heneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

THE SECTION

I contracted a seven case of blood poison that uninted me for business for four years. A new bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me.

J. C. JONES, City Marshal, Fuction, Areassas. Treatise on Blood and Skin Director marked on Swift Streeting Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ARCADE!

If the Arcade Dry Goods Co., offers goods for less than ness is it but the "Arcades" We have frequently hear customers say that certain houses are complaining that the Arcade is a mean cutte of prices; so we are, but ou One of the letest features added to the cutting is your benefit.

Wind up our lace curtain 900 curtains cut to \$6, 800 curtains cut to \$5, 600 curtains cut to \$3.50 500 curtains cut to \$2.50 140 curtains cut to 98 cts These prices are per pair;

fixtures. French Sateen cut from 25 to 20 cts.

ladiet worth 35c cut to 20c in plain figures. 1 wool chollies cut to 15c

SHAM AND SHAMS.

There are a great many hams in the drygoods busiless, a continued system of mitation goes on, and today ou can see most beautiful lesigns produced in French ateen and tomorrow this andsome creation will be hotographed and produced a cheap chollie, but the vorst sham we know of is low Prices. The Arcade offers the finest French chollies at 50c a yd, while another house won't sell for ess than 60c-you can see at a glance that this 60c no charge for poles and house is just getting in on the customer a 10c sham.

The Arcade prides itself on a strong one price busi-Normal undershirts for ness, and all goods marked

Leaders offered this week Fast black hose cut to 25c at "Arcade."

'ARCADE" IS CUTTING PRICES.





Again We Let Ourselves Loose.

We Have Opened Our Slaughtering Battery

And will bang away at our elegant stock of Tailor Made Clothing until there is not enough left to wad a shot gun.

To Arms Then, Ye People of all Classes!

Every moment the popular store will be filinminated by a red hot stream of delighted patrons. Every hour will witness an expansion of trade that will swell like the occan billows. Every day there will be restless rippies of excitement in every department.

There is blood in our eye and blood in our neck, and we will knock the tar, pitch and turpentiles out of all competition. We are determined to make business if we don't make a cent.

We have placed our guns in a commanding position. The beoming of cannon and the flying of shot and shell have knocked profits into "innocenous desirtude." No rags offered at this cale, he half-worn plunder, he killing piles of cheap Jack styles at any price, but clean new goods to select from Don't miss it! Take it in!

COLE: & . JONES. The One-Price Clothiers. 208, 210 and 223 Douglas Ave., Wichita.

The Santa Fe Change.

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